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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light variable winds, becoming light or moderate East winds; coastal mist or fog, otherwise fair.
Neon Observations: Barometric pressure 30.18 mbs. 30.03 in. Temperature 75.4 deg. F. Dew point 65. deg. F. Relative humidity 72. Wind direction West. Wind force 4 knots.
High water: 6 ft. 5 in. at 11.29 p.m. Low water: 3 ft. 3 in. at 5.25 p.m.

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VOL. IV NO. 26

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1949.

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Supply Ship Blows Up In Canton

HEAVY LOSS OF
LIFE FEARED

Violent explosions rocked the Canton waterfront yesterday morning when a Chinese Air Force supply ship lying alongside the Taishatau military jetty caught fire and blew up.

The accident, the cause of which has not yet been determined, happened shortly after 10 a.m. Tremendous sheets of flame shot up from the ship, accompanied by big explosions which could be heard throughout the city.

The ship was a landing craft belonging to the Chinese Merchants Steam Navigation Co., and was formerly the U. S. Army PS408. She had been requisitioned by the Chinese Air Force to convey supplies from the North. It is reported that at the time of the accident there were on board about 6,000 barrels of high octane aviation spirit and 3,000 cases of air ammunition.

It is feared that there was heavy loss of life, according to a Chinese report from Canton, but no details have so far been released by the Chinese authorities.

The area of the accident was under heavy guard yesterday, and no one was permitted to pass.

Burglar Subdued By Psychiatry

Baltimore, Feb. 1.—A psychiatrist, Dr. Edward Kerman, watched with professional interest today while an armed burglar was subdued by a psychiatrist on a television programme.

The psychiatrist on the screen deluded subtly into the mind of the intruder and prevented completion of a crime.

Later, Dr. Kerman discovered that, while he was watching the programme, a thief had entered his house, taking amounting to \$530.

Dr. Kerman said he would like to have a chat with "his" burglar, "to see if that television idea really works."—United Press.

EDITORIAL

More Hongkong Apathy

THE Hongkong Automobile Association has been re-organized for nearly twelve months, and while its activities have from time to time received wide publicity, there are obvious signs that the Association is not the support and encouragement it should be from the motoring community. There are probably about 6,000 private cars in the Colony today, yet it has taken the HKAA almost a year to persuade 700 owners to join the Association, which, after all, exists for the benefit of motorists and whose activities on their behalf are restricted only by lack of membership with which goes financial support. Strangely there is a tendency on the part of the post-war motoring fraternity to regard membership of the HKAA as an expense for which there is inadequate return—symbolic of the "what do we get out of it?" attitude which displays itself so frequently in Hongkong today. The fundamental aim of the Association, of course, is to be a mutual interest organisation through which private car drivers can have a voice in road development and traffic control schemes—both of prime importance to the motorist. And through the same organisation the private car driver can obtain ready service from the Association's petrol stations and attention to their parked cars from AA employees who are on the spot to carry out just that work. These are practical forms of assistance already available to members of the HKAA, and that they are not more extensive is solely because the Association has been cold-shouldered by motorists. There is too, the question of official recognition. All too clearly this has not been forthcoming to the degree it should because the

P.W.D. LARCENY CASE DEFENCE HELD UP BY ABSENCE OF COUNSEL

Mr Percy Chen Delayed By Fog In Shanghai

The absence in Shanghai of Mr Percy Chen, counsel for Kwok Kwong, foreman, first accused in the PWD Larceny trial, caused an enforced adjournment at the Criminal Sessions where the case for the defence was to have opened before Mr Justice Reynolds and the jury of four men and three women. Kwok is charged with Austin Spary, electrical inspector grade 1, on twelve counts of theft of public servant, obtaining money from the steward of the Kowloon BGC by false pretences and conspiracy to defraud the Government of money.

When the Court assembled this morning, Mr V. J. L. D'Alton (instructed by Mr P. J. Griffiths), who is defending Spary, said: My Lord, I am informed by Mr Chen's office that he is in Shanghai and has been unfortunately delayed by fog. He was supposed to have returned yesterday. He is due back today and has asked me to open my defence. I find it very difficult to do that because Kwok Kwong is the first accused on the indictment and I don't know if my learned friend is going to put Kwok in the witness-box.

His Lordship: I understood that Mr H. S. Mok was also instructed by Mr Russ on behalf of Kwok.

Mr D'Alton: I understand that that is so. In this instance Mr Chen must have gone away very suddenly because I had arranged to have a conference with him on Saturday to see whether he was going to call Kwok to give evidence.

His Lordship: What is your view on the matter, Mr Hooton?

VERY AWKWARD
Mr A. Hooton: (Crown Counsel), who is conducting the prosecution, said that he thought the case should go on. He knew it was very awkward. He drew attention to a case recently in England but which was not quite parallel with this one. It appeared in the Court of Criminal

Appeal reports. It concerned a case where counsel for the defence thought that it had been fixed for hearing at 2.30 p.m. but it was actually fixed for 10 a.m. The learned Recorder ruled that in counsel's absence the case must go on. The Court of Criminal Appeal held that they considered the Recorder was right and they would not have quashed the conviction but, in that particular case, there were members of the Bar present in Court and the Recorder should have invited one of the counsel to take on the defence. As the Recorder did not do so the Court of Criminal Appeal quashed the conviction.

VERY COMPLICATED
His Lordship: I expect that case was different in many ways to this one which is very complicated. It

is rather strange that Mr Chen's solicitors are not here or Mr Mok to give an explanation as to when they expect Mr Chen back. Are you making any application, Mr D'Alton?

Mr D'Alton: I intend to do so but I don't know whether I can make such an application.

His Lordship: Are you asking for the hearing to be adjourned?
Mr D'Alton: As Mr Chen is due back today—I have a cablegram to say that he is flying back—could we adjourn for half-an-hour or so to find out from Mr Mok what the position is.

His Lordship: I think it is a most extraordinary procedure that no one is here to represent the first accused.

Mr D'Alton: It is rather difficult for Kwok to decide for himself. His Lordship: I agree that his legal representatives should be here. If this was a short case I would say that we must go on but as it is a complicated case I think we must adjourn.

JURY'S VIEWS
Mr D'Alton: So far as we are concerned my defence is quite ready, apart from the fact that the first accused is not represented, which is the only reason for the adjournment.

His Lordship asked the members of the jury for their views.
The Foreman: We will be greatly inconvenienced, my Lord.

His Lordship: We will all be greatly inconvenienced.
The Foreman: If there is to be a short adjournment and with no certainty that Mr Chen will be returning today and there is no certainty as to the weather, the case should stand over to tomorrow when we will sit all day instead of half-day.

Mr D'Alton: I quite agree with the jury that the trial should be put over to tomorrow. I only learned about Mr Chen's absence late last night. I will get in touch with Mr Chen's office.

His Lordship then suggested that the case be adjourned for half-an-hour to find out what was the situation.
The Court then adjourned until 10.45 o'clock.

ARRIVING TODAY
On resumption Mr D'Alton said he had just received a telegram from Mr Chen in which he said he would be arriving at noon today and requesting him to open his case.

Mr D'Alton said he could not open his case under the circumstances, to which his Lordship agreed.

Mr H. S. Mok apologised for not being able to open the case for the defence of Kwok as he had no instructions from Mr Chen. He was expecting Mr Chen to arrive at any moment this morning and suddenly the telegram came. He asked his Lordship to adjourn the trial until tomorrow.

His Lordship said that as Mr Mok came into the case at a very late stage, he thought that under the circumstances the trial would have to be adjourned until tomorrow morning. He said that if Mr Chen did not arrive today and would not be ready to start tomorrow morning, Mr Mok would have to carry on. He advised Mr Mok to be ready to go on at 10 a.m. tomorrow in case Mr Chen would not be ready to proceed then.

His Lordship told the jury that he was sorry that they had been brought to the Court on a useless excursion. He thought it better under the circumstances not to go on with the trial until tomorrow. The trial was then adjourned until 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Building Drops 25 Feet

Carbondale, Pennsylvania, Feb. 1.—A whole city block in this anthracite community subsided today and two adjoining blocks were shaken by an underground mine cave-in. Four persons were injured, none of them seriously, and at least 14 homes were severely damaged in the main cave-in area, while many other houses in surrounding sections were damaged to a lesser extent. Residents said the cave-in sounded like an earthquake. Most of them were asleep at the time, but an advance rumble enabled them to escape from their shaking homes. One two-storey frame dwelling dropped 25 feet, leaving the roof level with the street surface. Two automobiles parked in a street slid into a hole 20 feet deep. Women and children, wearing only night clothing and some of them in bare feet, ran screaming through the snow-covered streets in freezing weather. A water main cracked and sent a torrent of water cascading through the section before it was shut off by company workers.—United Press.

Jews Reject Bunche Line Solution

NOT "REALISTIC"

Rhodes, Feb. 1.—A reliable source said on Monday night that the Jews have rejected completely the "Bunche Line" as a solution to the disputed boundaries of the Negev. This strong action by the Jews followed radio communication with Tel-Aviv. The Arab special emissary, Colonel Sherrine, who had taken the proposals to Cairo for acceptance or rejection did not return on Tuesday so that the Egyptian view-point is not yet known. He is expected back in Rhodes on Wednesday.

On Monday, Dr. Ralph Bunche submitted several working papers to both delegations on a virtual "take-it-or-leave-it" basis. The Jewish opposition to the "Bunche Line" is based on their claim that it is not "realistic" because it does not recognise certain areas won in the October and December offensives.

The Bunche proposals would return some of this territory to the Egyptians, the source said. This the Jews will not allow.—Associated Press.

MEDIATOR WAITS
Rhodes, Feb. 1.—Dr. Ralph Bunche, Acting United Nations Mediator, is waiting for the return of the special Egyptian emissary with a decision on the "Bunche Line" which will determine whether the deadlocked negotiations can continue.

Colonel Ismail Sherrine was due to arrive about noon early Tuesday afternoon. In the meantime, Dr. Bunche conferred with the Jewish delegation. Well informed sources said that the Jewish position is not far from that of the "Bunche Line" and could be adjusted if the Egyptians make substantial changes in their demands.—Associated Press.

LEAVING RHODES
Haifa, Feb. 1.—Dr. Ralph Bunche, the acting Palestine Mediator, and the United Nations political adviser, Mr. Henri Wisler, had decided to leave Rhodes for New York at the end of this week, United Nations sources said in Haifa tonight.

These sources said they would end the Israeli-Egyptian armistice talks then, whatever the results. The talks, which began on January 13, have gone on much longer than was planned.

Dr. Bunche's last suggestion for armistice lines in the Negev appeared to be acceptable to both sides, with certain minor changes, it was added.—Reuter.

Truman-Stalin Meeting Question
London, Feb. 1.—Britain's Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, is to be asked whether he will offer to arrange a meeting between President Truman and Premier Stalin.

Labour Member of Parliament, Mr. Ronald Chamberlain, will make the suggestion in the House of Commons on Thursday.—Associated Press.

Li Orders Sun Fo Cabinet Back To Nanking

CHECK TO ANTI-PEACE ACTIVITIES

Nanking, Feb. 1.—It was authoritatively learned that Acting President Li Tsung-jen, in a double-barrelled move to check anti-peace activities, tonight instructed Premier Sun Fo's cabinet to return to Nanking and demanded an explanation from General Hsueh Yueh, Governor of Kwangtung, of his public utterances for the formation of a four-province anti-Communist bloc.

The move came as behind the scene manoeuvrings by the war group intensified in an effort to wreck his efforts to reach peace settlement with the Communists.

The Cabinet, originally scheduled to move to Canton before February 5, has altered the plan now for the Cabinet to proceed to Canton to hold one token meeting and then return here immediately.

A source close to Li Tsung-jen told the United Press that the acting President definitely would not leave Nanking.—United Press.

PHONES CANTON

Nanking, Feb. 1.—President Li Tsung-jen today phoned the Nationalist Cabinet Ministers in Canton urging them to return to Nanking after they had met on February 3. It was learned from usually reliable sources here tonight.

President Li was understood to have informed the Ministers that the Nationalist Cabinet would remain for the present in Nanking. The President's reported action followed closely the official announcement that the Premier, Dr. Sun Fo, and the Foreign Minister, General Wu Te-chien, were returning to Nanking in a day or two before proceeding to Canton.

Their decision was made after a flying visit yesterday to Shanghai by the President and his advisers. None of the points discussed in Shanghai had been officially divulged, but reliable sources here tonight believed that the President urged Dr. Sun Fo to maintain a united Nationalist Government front until a definite answer to the Government's peace overture was received from the Communist leader, Mr. Mao Tse-tung.

Observers considered the evacuation of the seat of the Government to Canton would split the Kuomintang Government into four factions. The support given the move south by the rightwing CC clique was believed to be impairing the prospects of a negotiated peace with the Reds.

COMMUNIST CHALLENGE

The Communist broadcast demand among others, for the imprisonment of General Chiang Kai-shek and 10 other rightwing Nationalists on the Red war criminals list, was interpreted as a challenge to President Li Tsung-jen's attempt to halt the rightwing-supported evacuation south.

It was regarded as significant that the Nationalist Government had rejected the Red demands and Dr. Sun

announced that he would be returning to Nanking after President Li Tsung-jen returned from Shanghai.

A postponement of the evacuation of the Government south was expected to result in "the Government exerting even greater efforts to attain peace for the people" as the President's closest friend, General Fu Chung-hai, said publicly yesterday in Hankow.—Reuter.

READY TO LEAVE

Shanghai, Feb. 2.—Dr. W. W. Yen, 73-year-old veteran statesman and leader of the five-man People's Peace Mission appointed by President Li Tsung-jen, told the China Press last night that he was ready to proceed to North China to conduct the Communists.

He expressed the hope that his mission would help to "widen the peace door which is already open." He said that in his 73 years he had not yet taken an air-trip, but "for the sake of the nation and the people," he was willing to risk his falling health to fly to North China.

Dr. Yen disclosed that he will undergo a medical examination for a heart ailment today and that one of his doctors would accompany him on his journey north.

The five-man mission is now awaiting Government arrangements for their air trip to the ancient capital of Peking. The youngest member of the delegation is Dr. K. P. Chen, the noted banker, who is 68.

Dr. Yen said his mission would tell the Communists of the people's wish for ending the civil war. He stressed that the mission was not representing the Government nor will it start peace negotiations with the Communists but would urge the Reds to recognise the need for calling an immediate halt to the hostilities in the interests of the nation and the people.—Reuter.

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WOMANSENSE

Spring Triumph



By ALICE ALDEN

BEAUTIFULLY marked, supple furs, light in colour and brilliantly styled, have had a big winter and look forward to a successful spring with a good resort and travel season in between. There's a world of beauty, charm and wearability packed into this fur coat, designed by Don-Bacher of the Waldorf. Fashioned of champagne coloured Indian broadtail exquisitely marked, it has an overlapping monk's drape, small standing collar and gathered cuff.

Re-arranging Your Bedroom

By ELEANOR ROSS

DURING the last decade or so, the average bedroom has undergone its transformation and emerged from a stereotyped room into one of individuality and charm. We don't mean the snooty decorator jobs or the beautiful hotel suites, we mean the ordinary family bedroom. No longer is it a room that consists of its bureau, dresser and vanity, a most unpretty room, one to be hidden behind closed doors.

The trend, for some time, has been towards smaller bedrooms, a trend that began some years before the war. This is the main reason why the ugly standardized bedroom suite has gone into the discard. When a room is not large, there has to be flexibility in furnishing. Large pieces are cumbersome, the room seems top-heavy with furniture. So in came the handsome headboard bed, in came charming sectional pieces to be arranged and fitted according to the room dimensions.

Headboard Bed

The headboard bed or, that clever trick, a box-spring on legs, shoved against a false headboard cut from plywood and covered to tone or contrast with spread or drapes, is the star of today's bedroom decor, and it is worthy of all the handsome variations obtainable in every price range. For the decorative possibilities of the headboard bed are unlimited, and range from luxury fabrics, such as silk velvets or fine leather, through to chintz and linen.

Fabrics play a colourful role in the new type bedroom, too. Bedspreads with floor-length ruffled or tailored flounces, dressing table skirts and draperies of the same material, give an effect of continuity and eye appeal necessary to make a room pleasant and inviting.

Because headboard beds are not part of a suite or set, it is possible to select whatever pieces of bedroom furniture necessary, from open chest to exactly fitting the requirements of the occupants of the room. If the budget is limited, the beds, drawer chests and floor covering can be purchased first.

That way, through the years, it is possible to create a really handsome room without crippling the budget. Furniture is acquired that fits the needs and requirements at the right time.

Sectional Pieces

For storage, there are handsome sectional pieces that may be re-arranged or increased according to requirements. Matching drawer chests placed side by side and topped with a big mirror offer plenty of storage space in a handsome manner. A small desk adds much to a room and offers a nice spot for quiet letter-writing or going over accounts.

Accessories should be well chosen and always harmonious. A nice easy chair in fine, but if space doesn't permit, how about a pretty little slipper chair? A chaise longue offers a nice touch of luxury, but here, again, space limitations often intervene, and suggest a small easy chair and matching footstool.

One Reason Why You Need An Annual Health Test

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE of the many reasons why each of us should have an annual health audit is to be sure that the great filtering plant in the body—the kidneys—is in good working order. One of the disorders of the kidney is brought about when stones form in them.

Fortunately, in recent years, a great deal has been learned about kidney stones which may be made up of different types of chemicals.

For example, some contain calcium oxalate. These are the most common stones found in persons in the United States. They may also contain calcium phosphate, uric acid, and cystine, which is an amino acid. Most stones are made up of a mixture of these various substances.

Oxalate stones are small, dark, rough, and hard; calcium phosphate stones small, white, soft, and chalky; uric acid stones small and usually, quite yellow in colour, and cystine stones have a waxy appearance.

Cause Unknown

Exactly why kidney stones form is not definitely known as yet, although many scientists are working on this problem. However, there are some who believe that they are formed around a small bit of material. This may come from a deposit of calcium or lime salts in the kidney from the blood. Thus, any fac-

tor which speeds up the elimination of salts through the kidney would tend to cause the stone to grow rapidly. These factors include blocking of the flow of the urine, prolonged rest in bed and the drinking of too little water, infections of any kind in the kidneys, the taking of insufficient fluids, and excessive sweating.

Other factors may be related to the excretion of large amounts of lime salts through the kidneys. For example, a disturbance of the glands in the neck, known as the parathyroid glands, may be a factor. Large doses of vitamin D will cause a temporary increase in the amount of calcium in the urine. Then, too, a marked deficiency of vitamin A may be responsible.

Fever And Chills

The symptoms of kidney stones consist of pain, often with fever and chills. The diagnosis, as a rule, is not difficult. Often, blood is found in the urine. Many of the stones can be seen in the X-ray plate.

In treating the condition, if the pain is severe, and it usually is, some opiate is often necessary. It is important, if there is infection present, that such preparations as penicillin or the sulfonamide drugs be given.

Sometimes a stone can be removed through the cystoscope, which consists of a tube with a light. The instrument is passed into the bladder and then another instrument, called the catheter, is passed upward into the ureter which passes from the kidneys into the bladder. If the stone cannot be removed in this way, operation is necessary.

To prevent recurrence the patient should drink plenty of fluids and the diet should be low in the substances from which the removed stone is formed, for example, oxalates. Any blocking of the flow of urine should be corrected, by surgery if necessary, and infections should be overcome by proper treatment.

"THINKING CLOCK" TO BE SEEN AT BIF

AN electrically operated "thinking clock" will be among the many new models to be seen at the British Industries Fair, which opens simultaneously in London (Earls Court and Olympia) and Birmingham (Castle Bromwich) on May 2. This electric clock, is sold under the trade name, The Radio Preset Clock. It will be found in the horological section of the exhibition of Jewellery, clocks and watches, cutlery and silverware located on the ground floor of the National Hall at Olympia in London.

The Radio Preset Clock will perform a number of functions designed not only to save thought and trouble for human beings, but also to avoid any waste of electric current in the home. It will switch on an electric blanket before one goes to bed and automatically switch it off when the bed is warmed. For those persons who wish to choose special radio programmes, in advance, the clock will switch on the radio for the predetermined programme. At night the clock will also switch off hall and nursery lights. Should you fall asleep and forget to turn off the reading lamp by your bedside the clock will switch it off for you. Another useful clock which will be exhibited at the Fair is an electric alarm clock that will automatically re-set the alarm for each day with a necessary "cut-out" for week-ends.

HOW TO DEAL WITH WINTER

Advice by doctors of The Practitioner:

LEG circulation disorders caused by the modern habit of girls going out without stockings in cold weather, are increasing.

FINGERS can be freed from chilblains by exercises. And for chilblains on the

FEET skipping or other vigorous exercises are effective.

SOFT WATER will do much to prevent skin ailments, and—

SKIMMED MILK. "Too often scooped at and sometimes thrown away by the farmer as a poor food, has a protective value as great as milk without the cream removed."

Shoes should be well aired when taken off. Don't, as soon as you remove them from your feet, put trees in them and store them in a shoe bag in the closet. By all means put trees in them to conserve their shape but leave them out until they have been aired.

BEEF, OFF THE HOOF



Two visitors view the prize-winning exhibit at the 33rd National Hotel Exposition in New York City. Winning first prize for originality, this display shows a whole calf cut into various sections and prepared for cooking. Valery Girard, head butcher of the Hotel New Yorker, won the award, given by the Salon of Culinary Arts.

When You Shop for Perfume



Perfume made from the blend of a few flowers is a good basic scent for your perfume "wardrobe."

By HELEN FOLLETT

PERFUMES always have and always will exercise a potent influence. We never pause to inquire why we prefer this, that or some other scent, or why some that are pleasing to us are repellent to others. It is all rather mysterious. Also, like some acquaintances a perfume may not always seem the same; the longer we have it with us, the less we like it. It doesn't wear well.

Fortunately, the makers of perfumes put up their delicious offerings in vials and bottles of various sizes. Buy a small one if you are changing from your long-time favourite. Be sure that it is delicate and flower-like. And, while you are about it, get sachets of the same scent. They will form a background for the more expensive investment. Tuck them in your hat and glove boxes, put them between your handkerchiefs and scarves. In

course of time your entire wardrobe will be deliciously fragrant.

From the time that Eve enjoyed the odours of the green growths in the Garden of Eden, perfumes have been beloved. In the magnificent cities of Nineveh and Babylon, the perfumes employed would stagger belief. The Egyptians enjoyed them during the fourth dynasty, using them in their baths, frictioning scented odours into their body surfaces.

During the Middle Ages, perfumes were so costly that their use was limited to the court of nobles. It was the Crusaders who brought perfumes into general use. Returning from the East, they brought quantities of precious oils and, from that day to this, sweet scents have been a part of every woman's beautifying equipment—if she can afford them.

Let's Eat
BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Piping Hot Yeast Rolls

THE incomparable aroma of baking yeast bread drew me into the test kitchen. The Chef was just taking a big pan of delectable looking rolls from the oven.

"Come and see my collection of hot rolls. Won't you sit down, Madame," he urged. In a jiffy he broke open a steaming hot poppy seed roll and quickly buttered it.

"But Chef, it's only ten-thirty," I weakly protested.

"We will call this just a snack in the interests of scientific research. Besides, Madame, it is your professional duty to taste these products and give me your opinion," he added, pouring out a cup of steaming coffee and placing it beside the roll.

Brush the sides with melted butter or margarine. Place 3 balls together in an oiled muffin pan to form a "cloverleaf." Let rise until doubled and bake.

Finger Rolls: Divide the dough into 24 portions. Work smoothly with the fingers on a slightly floured board, then roll with the palm of the hand into 3" lengths. Make the end of each roll taper slightly while rolling. Place, not quite touching, on the baking pan. Let rise until doubled and bake.

Cornstarch Glaze: Moisten 1 tsp. cornstarch with 2 tsp. cold water. Pour in 1/3 c. boiling water, and stir and cook 1 min.

In the following menu, hot rolls are served with a conserve for dessert.

Other Rolls

"When did you start these yeast rolls?" I inquired, trying to delay the downfall of my reducing diet. Meantime the Chef had already added a pocket-book roll, a cloverleaf roll, a finger roll and a crescent. What could I do? I decided merely to taste each.

"I used the new hot roll mix," said the Chef. "It is very easy; another one of your wonderful American hurry-ups. I made up two packages of the hot roll mix about two hours ago. Each package will make one dozen good-sized rolls—more small ones. You see, Madame, I not only made the plain rolls, but I baked several different shapes as well as the poppy seed rolls."

"I think it would be a good plan to give our readers directions for making and shaping these quick mix rolls. It is easy to make them for lunch or dinner and they're such a treat! They would also be good to serve for dessert with a conserve."

From the samples the Chef had baked, we selected some of the most popular and wrote out the directions for this column.

Hot Rolls

Use a good yeast-roll mix; carefully read all the directions on the package, then make up the dough. Shape in any of the following ways and bake as directed on the package.

Pocket Book Roll: Divide the dough into 12 portions. Roll out each with a rolling pin into a flat oblong shape. Brush with melted shortening and fold over "pocket book" shape. Let rise until doubled and bake.

Crescents: Roll out the complete amount of dough thin into oblong piece. Cut into 12 triangle shapes. Brush over with melted butter or margarine; then beginning with the side end, roll up the dough and draw the ends around in a form of a horseshoe when placing on the baking pan. Keep half an inch apart. Let rise until doubled and bake.

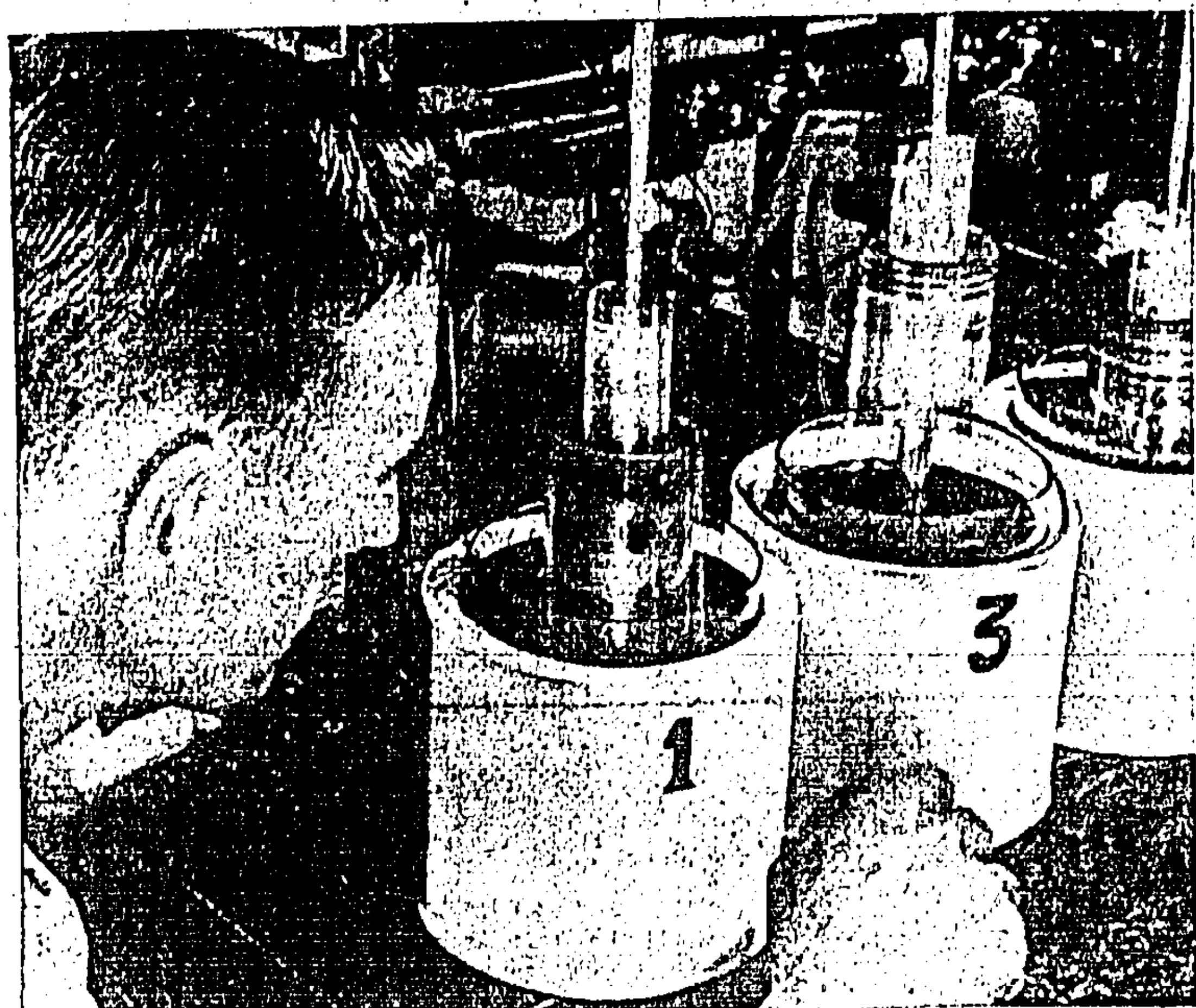
Cloverleaf Rolls: For each of these, three very small portions of dough are required, each large enough to form a marble-sized ball, cooled egg.

Ham Dinner Pressured-Style: Cover the ham with cold water. Soak at least 2 hrs. Bring slowly to boiling point and discard the water. Put the ham back into the kettle again. This time cover with boiling water. Add 1 tsp. mixed pickle spice; cover and simmer 1 1/2 hrs. Then put in 6 peeled, medium-sized white potatoes and let them boil 25 min. On top place thick slices of well-washed crisp white or green cabbage. Cover again and boil 20 min. longer. To serve, first skin the ham; cut it in slices, place down the centre of a large platter; surround with the potatoes and sections of cabbage; dust the potatoes with a little paprika and the cabbage with freshly ground black pepper. Pass egg cream gravy, delicious not only with the vegetables but with the ham.

Trick Of The Chef

For egg cream gravy, first make 1 1/2 c. medium-thick white sauce, using whole milk. Add 1 tsp. minced parsley and 1 fine-chopped hard-boiled egg.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



PISTON TEMPERATURE—This engineer in a Beacon, New York, laboratory uses air-cushioned plungers to measure temperatures within a piston revolving 2,000 times a minute. Internal piston temperatures are vital to the development of new lubricants.



IT'S A COLD WINTER—We often hear of Paris in the spring, but the winter season takes over the city for a time, too. These fruit peddlers sit in the shelter of one of their carts, warming themselves beside an improvised fire.



WATERFRONT PATROL—A sergeant of the U.S. Customs Service checks a radio set used for the new 24-hour patrol of San Francisco and Oakland waterfronts by radio-equipped cars. The transmitter is housed in the San Francisco Ferry building.



HORSE—WELL IN HAND—Jane Strickland, of St. Petersburg, Florida, heads for the water with her favourite horse. Jane's outfit, rubber sea horse, and beach and sand, go well together in Florida's sunny climate.



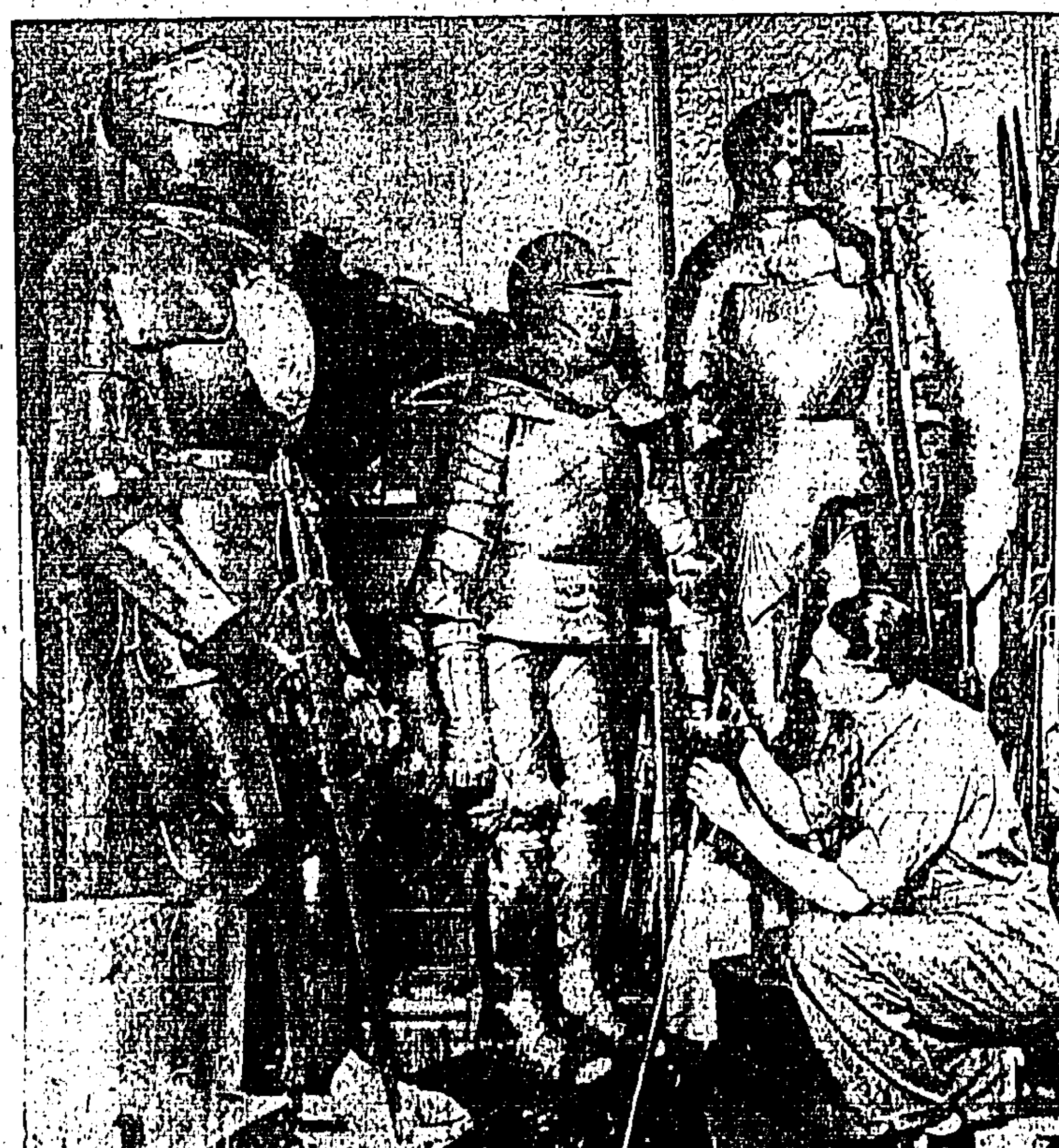
NEW SKI-TERRITORY—Thanks to a new plane service, Canadian skiers can now speed along the virgin slopes of the Mt. Assiniboine region of the Continental Divide. From Banff, Alberta, winter sports enthusiasts fly to the base of the towering 11,873-foot Canadian "Matterhorn," landing on frozen Lake Magog in a ski-equipped plane.



GIFTS FOR AMERICA—This Paris railway worker examines the label on a 400-pound bronze replica of Rouen Cathedral's historic Jeanne D'Arc bell. Given by the town of Annecy, it is one of 10,000 gifts being sent to America in appreciation of past gifts.



FULL DRESS—London children admire a Life Guardsman on duty in Whitehall. The youngsters are awed at the intricately designed visor and sabre of the colourful uniforms they have never seen before. The scarlet uniforms, plumes and even breastplates, abandoned during the war, are once again a pleasing spectacle of English pageantry.



OLD TIME ARMOUR—Frank Lake fits a sword to an English suit of armour in a London workshop. The suit is flanked by suits of the larger Gothic type. In fact, the place is loaded with sundry sorts of pikes, cannon, blunderbusses and lances. They expect to be in business as long as Hollywood.

TO-MORROW—THURSDAY

**LAST DAY OF OUR
STOCKTAKING SALE**

**A GREAT BARGAIN
FOR ONE DAY ONLY**

THE BALANCE OF OUR STOCK OF MEN'S
ENGLISH MADE BROWN LEATHER SHOES

USUALLY \$37.50 CLEARING \$20.00 PAIR

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & Co., Ltd.

HONG KONG.

NORWAY EXPLAINS ATTITUDE TO ATLANTIC PACT

Oslo, Feb. 1.—Norway has sent a reply to the Soviet Union's note asking for an explanation of Norway's attitude to the Atlantic Pact.

The Norwegian reply was handed last night to the Soviet Ambassador Mr. S. A. Afanasiev. It said "it was natural for Norway, as a seagoing nation bordering the Atlantic" to investigate conditions for possible participation in such a pact.

The reply, which was framed in conciliatory terms, said Norway welcomed an opportunity to present her views on her security problems to the Soviet Government.

Norway had hoped that the United Nations would be strong enough to assure peace and security, but this hope had not been fulfilled, the note said. Norway must therefore seek regional security within the framework of the United Nations.

As the recent Scandinavian talks had failed to reach an agreement, the note added, it was natural for Norway to investigate the proposed security system.

The note urged Russia to appreciate that Norway would never participate in any aggressive policy and would never allow her territory to be used for any such policy. It gave an assurance that Norway would never join any agreement obliging her to open military bases to foreign forces as long as Norway was not attacked or exposed to threats of attack.

The reply was believed to have been discussed at a special meeting last night of the Parliamentary Committee for Foreign and Defence Affairs (on which the Communists are not represented).

The Norwegian Government also held a Cabinet meeting last night. Earlier, the National Executive of the Norwegian Labour (Government) Party had pledged full support to the Government's foreign and defence policy.

Usually well-informed sources here said that during last weekend's Scandinavian defence talks, Norway told the Swedish and Danish delegates that she would require very full guarantees before blinding herself to any proposed Atlantic Pact. On Thursday the Norwegian Parliament will hear a report from the Foreign Minister which will be followed by a foreign affairs debate.

TEXT OF REPLY

Norway's reply to the Soviet Union read:

"The note which the Soviet Ambassador presented to the Foreign Office on January 29 gave the Norwegian Government a welcome opportunity to express their view of Norway's security and political problems to the Soviet Government."

"The Norwegian Government would be happy to discuss the problem of security and defence for all countries, but developments have shown that this hope is still unfulfilled."

"The Norwegian people's serious desire to secure their freedom has convinced the Norwegian Government that it is necessary to seek increased security through regional defence co-operation."

"Such regional agreements as are expressly anticipated in the United Nations Charter and are in the Norwegian Government's opinion, in accordance with the Charter's objectives in aiming at preventing aggression."

"Lately the Norwegian Government, together with the Danish and Swedish Governments, has investigated the possibilities of increasing the three countries' security through a Nordic defence alliance."

"These investigations have shown that at present the necessary agreement on conditions for, and the consequences of, such an alliance is lacking. In these circumstances, the Norwegian Government, in consideration of Norway's situation

bordering the Atlantic Ocean, and her position as a typical seafaring nation, will make closer investigations into the forms of, and on what conditions Norway might be able to participate in, a regional security system comprising the countries around the Atlantic."

"The Norwegian Government asks the Soviet Government to be assured that Norway will never take part in a policy with aggressive aims. She will never allow Norwegian territory to be used in the service of such a policy."

"The Norwegian Government will not join any agreement with other States involving obligations for Norway to open bases for foreign powers' military forces on Norwegian territory as long as Norway is not attacked or exposed to threats of attack."

"Norway and Russia have lived peacefully side by side as neighbours since time immemorial and the Norwegian Government is convinced that the Soviet Government knows that of our country's unbroken tradition in the work for peace and our desire to remain in friendly relations with all peace-loving nations."

LONDON REACTION

Sylvain Mangot, Reuter's diplomatic correspondent, writes: Observers in London believe that Russia's note to Norway will speed up the issue from Washington of formal invitations to an Atlantic Union conference.

It has always been assumed in London that invitations to Norway and Denmark would be issued simultaneously. It, as a result of the Soviet note, Norway receives and accepts an invitation in the very near future, as now seems likely, Denmark will also seek Parliamentary approval for such a step, it is anticipated in London.

The Soviet note to Norway has caused little surprise in Scandinavian circles in London, where it had been known that unofficial Russian enquiries in Oslo and Stockholm had been made about Nordic membership of the Atlantic Union.

Russia, it is recalled, made a somewhat similar enquiry of Norway some eight months ago on the possibility of her granting bases to the Western powers in Spitzbergen. Now, as then, Norway will, it is assumed here, be able to give assurances that no permission for foreign bases on Norwegian territory is involved.—Reuter.

Australian Coal For Hongkong

Brisbane, Feb. 1.—The Cabinet has approved applications for shipments of 5,000 and 2,000 tons of coal to Hongkong, or China this month.

This Minister for Mines, T. A. Foley, said the decision followed the first recommendation from the newly-constituted State Coal Board. The Nixon Smith Shipping and Wool Dumping Company, which made the applications, would now have to obtain a Commonwealth export licence.—United Press.

'MANNEQUIN' OF SMITHFIELD



Picture Shows: Try out in Smithfield, London's biggest meat market, recently, a new outfit for meat porters. Plan is to replace the present overalls by padded white plastic apron, cape and cap. The men's comment: "We prefer our overalls."

Kravchenko Attacks Opponent In Paris Libel Action

Paris, Feb. 1.—Victor Kravchenko rushed angrily across the courtroom today toward one of his libel suit opponents, but was grabbed by an aide before any blows were struck.

Kravchenko made an angry dive toward Andre Wurmser, editor of Les Lettres Francaises, when Wurmser insinuated that one of the prosecution's witnesses worked for the Nazis during the war.

The aide caught Kravchenko's coat and pulled him back. Wurmser only laughed and waved aloofly. The Judge, M. Henri Durrkheim, stationed a Republican Guard between Kravchenko and Wurmser, keeping them ten feet apart, and called for order in the courtroom, which was in an uproar.

The witness during the scene was a Russian engineer, Gabriel Kysilo, who testified about Soviet prison atrocities. Kysilo said he was arrested at Kharkov by the Germans during the war and sent to Poland. Wurmser implied that the Nazis did not shoot Kysilo at Kharkov because he was working for them.

That brought Kravchenko bounding to his feet, charging toward Wurmser with his arms waving.

A few minutes later, Kravchenko did it again. He leaped to his feet and, shouting loudly, took several steps toward the defence counsel, J. Nordmann, who was cross-examining Kysilo.

"Why are you lying?" shouted Kravchenko. "Why are you unable to recognise the truth?"

"Dirty pig," he hurled at Nordmann.

A guard led Kravchenko back to his seat. Kysilo testified that Soviet prisons were filled with "indescribable horrors for the condemned." Continuing his evidence from yesterday, Kysilo supported passages in Kravchenko's book dealing with purges and conditions in the Soviet Union. He said that after being sentenced to 18 years in Siberia, he was put in a cell 12 by 18 metres, containing 24 persons.

"Some of us leaned against the wall," he said. "The rest stood up. I was there for three months and witnessed indescribable horrors. I remember a woman who was forced to stand up in the corridor half-naked with her hands tied behind her back. She screamed inhumanly."—United Press.

Canadian Destroyer For Far East

Ottawa, Feb. 1.—The Defence Minister, Mr. Brooke Claxton, has announced that the Canadian destroyer Crescent has been detached from proposed spring exercises and will be sent to the Far East for use in event of an emergency.

The destroyer will sail from the Esquimaux, British Columbia naval base, within a few days. So far, no specific destination has been decided upon.

Mr. Claxton said that if an emergency arose as a result of disturbed conditions in the Far East, the Crescent would be available to assist in the evacuation of Canadian citizens.

The Crescent had been scheduled to sail with other units of the Canadian Fleet to participate in spring exercises.—Associated Press.

Successor To Belcher Appointed

London, Feb. 1.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, has appointed Mr. Lewis John Edwards, Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Health, to be Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade in succession to Mr. John Belcher in a junior Ministerial reshuffle officially announced tonight.

Mr. Belcher figured in the Lynskey Tribunal which recently investigated allegations of corruption in Government circles and he resigned after giving evidence.

Mr. Arthur Blenkinsop, at present Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Pensions, succeeds Mr. Edwards and is himself succeeded by Mr. C. J. Simmonds, at present a Lord Commissioner of the Treasury.

The reshuffle, by its extremely limited character, forms an anti-climax to the recently widespread speculation of Government changes in which the names of at least a quarter of Mr. Attlee's Ministry were mentioned.

The appointment of Mr. L. J. Edwards to succeed Mr. Belcher is the only Ministerial change related to the proceedings of the recent Tribunal.—Reuter.

U.S. Urged To Admit More DP's

Washington, Feb. 1.—The Displaced Persons Commission, in its first half-yearly report, issued today, urged the United States Congress to permit 400,000 war refugees to enter America in the next four years.

This is almost double the present programme.

The three-man Commission said that its vast resettlement effort was lagging. The Chairman, Mr. U. Carus, told reporters that in the last six months of 1948, 2,507 displaced persons had reached the United States.

The total, he said, rose to 3,513 in January and he predicted that the same number would enter in February.—Associated Press.

Death Sentence For Second Time

Georgetown, British Guiana, Feb. 1.—Lahuri, a 50-year-old East Indian immigrant, was yesterday sentenced to death for wife murder for the second time in 16 years.

His death sentence for killing his first wife was commuted to life imprisonment. Lahuri was reprieved in August 1947. He killed his second wife with a cutlass eight months after leaving prison.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6.00, Programme Summary: 6.01, Children's Story: "Through the Looking Glass"; 6.15, News: "The World at a Glance"; 6.30, Light Orchestral Selections: "The Swan Lake"; 6.45, The Piano (Studio): "The Swan Lake"; 7.00, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, The Piano (Studio): "The Swan Lake"; 7.30, The Piano (Studio): "The Swan Lake"; 7.45, The Piano (Studio): "The Swan Lake"; 8.00, The Piano (Studio): "The Swan Lake"; 8.15, The Piano (Studio): "The Swan Lake"; 8.30, The Piano (Studio): "The Swan Lake"; 8.45, The Piano (Studio): "The Swan Lake"; 9.00, The Piano (Studio): "The Swan Lake"; 9.15, The Piano (Studio): "The Swan Lake"; 9.30, The Piano (Studio): "The Swan Lake"; 9.45, The Piano (Studio): "The Swan Lake"; 10.00, The Piano (Studio): "The Swan Lake"; 10.15, The Piano (Studio): "The Swan Lake"; 10.30, The Piano (Studio): "The Swan Lake"; 10.45, The Piano (Studio): "The Swan Lake"; 11.00, The Piano (Studio): "The Swan Lake"; 11.15, The Piano (Studio): "The Swan Lake"; 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FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

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TIENTSIN RAPIDLY GETTING BACK TO NORMAL

Barricades Removed But City Still Lacks Communications

(The following is a first eyewitness report on the capture of Tientsin by the Communists and the conditions prevailing there now. The report, sent via Peiping, took two and a half days to reach Shanghai.)

(BY LEON GERSTENZANG, REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT)

Tientsin, Jan. 30.—Although little more than a fortnight has passed since the fall of Tientsin, the city is quickly returning to normal, street barricades have been removed and the town would probably witness an economic boom if telecommunications were restored.

Hitherto the city has been isolated telegraphically while the railways were not available for the use of foreigners, who must obtain travel permits which nobody was authorised to issue yet.

While the protection of foreign lives and respect of properties was rigidly enforced, nothing was otherwise ascertainable by foreign enterprises, which were completely disregarded and unable to resume their normal functioning.

Foreign banks are remaining closed despite their desire to resume, and consequently foreign traders are paralysed. Many are facing financial difficulties since the newly-created People's Bank is exchanging Gold Yuan and foreign currencies into people's money. A blackmarket is already in full swing.

Nobody seems authorised to assume decisions regarding foreigners' enterprises or their problems. Reuter's surrendered its communications wireless receivers and consequently had to disband its staff. The future of Reuters is linked with the overall arrangements and future relations of foreign states.

Tientsin's Truman, Roosevelt and Chiang Kai-shek (named after Chiang Kai-shek) Roads have been renamed Reconstruction, New China and Liberation Streets.

Others threw away their ammunition and the roads were littered with grenades, rifles, ammunition, insignias, armbands and other military possessions which were still being gathered.

Nobody seemed in command or in control. It was every patrol, section or man for himself. Some tried to take refuge in private residences. At least one such group, comprising over 30 Nationalists, did not show their faces in the streets at all but played mahjong until the shooting had subsided and then quietly surrendered.

By 11 a.m. on January 15, Tientsin was theoretically completely occupied. Some sectors of the city came in for heavy fire but others escaped unscathed.

When the Communist armies entered, they poured along all roads without getting into each other's way.

CIVILIANS LOOK ON

They rested on the pavements, paying little attention to civilians who commenced walking outside their homes. Soon pedestrians appeared and more civilians, glad to have survived the historic ordeal of the previous several days, started moving about, inspecting their damaged houses and watching the new army marching in.

Without arrogance and with full respect for motor traffic, the Communists immediately found a warm welcome. At night I drove through the streets. Sentries were on guard duty and more troops, cavalry and carts, drawn by four horses each, poured into the city.

The Nationalists abandoned motor vehicles in mid-street while drums of petrol were thrown into the streets by worried warehousemen. The Communists went about their duties in a businesslike manner but were humane in their treatment of the Nationalists.

The Communists claim to have captured alive the Garrison commander, General Chen, Chieh-cheng, and Mayor Tu Chieh-shih.

Despite the heavy shelling, foreign properties were relatively little damaged although five consigned the Shell Oil Company's 5,000 drums of kerosene, 200 tons of Diesel oil and both warehouses.

The experience of many civilians were historic and memorable. But individuals and their experiences count for little in the overall picture in which a new China is being born and where, despite the anti-American slogans, Hollywood films are already being screened.—Reuter.

Guerillas Still Active

In Java And Sumatra

Batavia, Feb. 1.—A Dutch military review said on Tuesday that guerillas continued attacks throughout Java and Sumatra all through the past week. It said guerillas hammered at road traffic and interfered with industry.

The Army reported progress in mopping up operations against Indonesian Republicans except in Northern Sumatra's Ailes mountains area, the last remaining Republican area which the Dutch forces have not penetrated.

The review said Dutch forces regularly have been seizing large amounts of munitions and weapons from guerilla forces and cutting down their ability to strike. A communiqué said fighting was increasing in the Northern frontier area of Sumatra about 23 miles North of Medan.

The United Nations Commission for Indonesia reported it had no further information on whether the Netherlands Government had taken steps to carry out the Security Council resolution ordering the Dutch to release captured Republican leaders and to help them re-establish their Government.

A spokesman said the Commission sent to the Dutch a 5,000 word memorandum of the Republic, stating its positions. It was written by Premier Mohamed Hatta and other Republican officials who have been detained by the Dutch.—Associated Press.

POCKET CARTOON



Prison For German Communist

Sequel To Public Speech

Duesseldorf, Feb. 1.—Max Reimann, West German Communist leader, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment here today on charges which arose out of a speech he made in Duesseldorf on January 2.

Reimann will appeal against the sentence. It was understood here.

He had been charged with having said that German politicians would one day have to bear responsibility for the Ruhr statute before the German people.

This charge had been modified from the prosecution's original allegations that he had described German politicians as "quislings" and that the time would come when they would have to count with "reprisals" from the German people.

DISCRIMINATION CHARGE

Reimann was charged with discrimination against persons who had given or might give assistance to the British Military Government.

Giving judgment, the magistrate, Herr Meach, said that the offence would have been serious if permitted by anyone, but when committed by the leader of a political party and in the circumstances disclosed the offence became considerably aggravated.

Reimann, the magistrate said, "you committed a grave offence in using words calculated to inflame the people whom you were addressing and to make them regard German politicians as traitors. The words went far beyond legitimate criticism."

Mr. Dudley Colliard, defence counsel, had pleaded circumstances in mitigation, and Herr Meach said that, having regard to Reimann's character, he would sentence him to three months' imprisonment as from today.

Mr. Colliard applied for leave to appeal and asked that Reimann be released on bail.

The magistrate said that he would have no objection to that course but the question should be considered by another magistrate.—Reuter.

SCHOOLCHILDREN BAN NEGROES

East St. Louis, Illinois, Feb. 1.—Rock Junior High School here closed today when about 400 white pupils walked out of classes when they learned negro children were in the building attempting to enrol.

Ten negro children, accompanied by adults, walked into Rock School before classes began and were seated in a vacant classroom. White pupils, immediately walked out and many of them, carrying signs urging negroes to keep out, paraded around the school.

Two squads of police were on hand to keep order.—United Press.

STAR

17, Hankow Road, Kowloon — FINAL SHOWING — At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

Samuel Goldwyn presents DANNY KAY VIRGINIA MAYO and THE GOLDWYN GIRLS

The Secret Life of Walter Mitty

IN TECHNICOLOR with BORIS KARLOFF FAY Bainter ANN RUTHERFORD Produced by SAMUEL GOLDWYN

TO-MORROW "ANCHOR AWEIGH" Starring Gene Kelly Frank Sinatra

How The Reds Took Over Peiping

BANNERS, POSTERS, PAMPHLETS AND PLAYING BANDS

By MICHAEL KEON

Peiping, Feb. 1.—The Communists took over Peiping, China's ancient capital and second largest city, triumphantly, joyfully and peacefully today. The Communists moved in. The Nationalists moved out. It was as simple as that.

Along one side of the street moved a long column of Red trucks with the snouts of American 40 mm guns protruding from the rear. The trucks and guns had been captured from the Nationalists.

Along the other side passed a column of Nationalist troops on the way out of the city to be "reorganised." Each column ignored the other but a few short weeks ago they had been locked in a desperate battle.

There was a holiday atmosphere in this ancient walled city as the Communist take-over began. Swathed in red cloth, bearing banners and posters, big trucks of the Communist propaganda section led the Red parade into the city and slowly drove through the main streets. Behind them came bands playing music and propaganda workers throwing thousands of leaflets to the trailing crowds.

The Communist Military Affairs Control Commission moved into the former offices of the Hoped Provincial Government after a slight delay to permit Nationalist officials to collect their belongings. While they waited, the Reds squatted on the sidewalk.

General Yeh Chien-ying, head of the Control Commission, had been expected to make his triumphal entry into the city this afternoon but he did not. His opposite, the Nationalist commander, General Fu Tsi-yi, is still in Peiping but probably will move his personal headquarters to the western suburb tomorrow. General Fu was reported to be ready to use his personal influence to end the hostilities in Tientsin, capital of Shansi province, where Marshal Marshal Yen was still holding out. Marshal Yen was understood to be willing to surrender but had been unable to reach an agreement with the Reds about the disposal of his personal fortune.—United Press.

FOLK DANCES

One pamphlet struck a dignified old man in the face. He snatched it away and shook his fist angrily at the mischief. The grinning Communist shouted, "Please excuse us."

At main intersections, the trucks stopped. Boys and girls dressed in white and blue alighted and entered the crowds for a quarter of an hour with vigorous folk dances.

One Communist soldier tried to halt this correspondent from climbing to the top of a strongpoint for a better view of the entertainment. Others intervened, however, and became friendly, when they learned I was a newspaperman.

They asked what newspaper I represented. When I told them that I worked for the United Press they grinned and said they knew of the agency.

As the day wore on Communists replaced Nationalist guards on all main street intersections. Communist bicycle patrols moved constantly through the city although the actual direction of traffic and maintenance of general order remained in the hands of the civil police.

TAKE OVER NEWSPAPER

Communists political cadres systematically took over the Nationalist newspaper, North China Daily News, the Nationalist radio station and other propaganda organs. The North China Daily News will resume publication tomorrow.

Since then it has received Parliamentary approval in Britain and only certain technical arrangements have to be fulfilled before its signature.—Reuter.

Ruhr Agreement

London, Feb. 1.—The agreement setting up an international authority for the Ruhr will be signed in London next week by representatives of Britain, the United States, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Mr. Ernest Bevin, Foreign Secretary, will sign for Britain.

The agreement was concluded after the six-power talks in London last December.

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.15, 4.45, 7.15, & 9.45, P.M.

WHOLE NEW WORLD

OF ADVENTURE AND ROMANCE LAY BEFORE HIS SWORD!

CAPTAIN FROM CASTLE

TYRONE POWER

JEAN PETERS - CESAR ROMERO - JOHN SUTTON LEE J. COBB - ARTHUR MORGAN - THOMAS GARCIA Directed by HENRY KING - LAMAR TROTTI

AT ROADSHOW PRICES

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FIRST TIME SHOWING IN HONGKONG

A CHINESE RESISTANT JAPAN SUPERB FINE PRODUCTION! "NATIONAL FLAME"

Starring: Wong Dan-fong • Yim Far • Ko Yea-lo DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

EXTRA PERFORMANCE TO-DAY AT 12.30 P.M. "TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS PROGRAM"

NEXT CHANGE!—GREATEST THRILL OF THE SCREEN! Errol FLYNN • DEHAVILLAND • Claude RAINS in "THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD"

Color by Technicolor With Basil Rathbone

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Aly Khan's Wife Feels Insulted

STATED GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE

Paris, Feb. 1.—Prince Aly Khan's wife will allege in her divorce action that he "seriously insulted" her by announcing his desire to marry Rita Hayworth, the Princess's lawyer announced on Tuesday.

The lawyer, Jean Rapoport, said that the papers in the case will be filed on Wednesday.

"Serious insults" is one of the standard grounds for divorce in France, M. Rapoport added that the divorce application will tell how Prince Aly and the American screen star have often been seen together since last summer. It will also mention that she went with him to Ostend, Switzerland at Christmas time to see his two sons.

Because of the children, M. Rapoport said, the application will be phrased in "moderate terms."

ARRANGED VISIT

At a press conference last month in Cannes, Prince Aly told reporters that the visit had been arranged by agreement with his wife. He said that he and Miss Hayworth would be married as soon as he was free.

Miss Hayworth was recently divorced from Actor Orson Welles. They have a daughter, Rebecca aged four, who was also at the Ostend Christmas gathering.

In accordance with French law, the Prince and his wife are to appear before Judge Marcel Rousselet, about February 15. He will make a last attempt to reconcile them.

If one of the pair does not appear, the attempt will be considered a failure and the divorce would follow in about two months' time.—Associated Press.

Agree At Last!

Bonn, Feb. 1.—Agreement on all controversial points in the German draft constitution was reached here today by an all-party committee of the Constituent Assembly, excluding only the Communists.

The agreement was submitted for ratification to party groups, but the extreme Federalist Bavarian Christian Social Union reserved its final decision.

Announcement of the compromise was, therefore, withheld pending further efforts by the Christian Democrats to persuade their Bavarian allies to accept the agreement.—Reuter.

NO ORGANISATION

The Nationalist retreat and defence about the streets of Tientsin was without system or organisation. Some defenders in uniform and equipment tried to disappear among the masses.



"Look at what I stole for seventy-five dollars."